



'Room service has defected, Fidel'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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An Independent Newspaper

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When one lists the GOP hopefuls, should Oregon's Mark Hatfield be included?

Within a month after the Democratic convention in 1956, when he missed by a hair's breadth of becoming the vice presidential nominee, John Kennedy had started his campaign for the presidency.

That was four years ago. Kennedy's success practically insures that no Democrat need to have presidential aspirations for at least eight years. Kennedy is young and healthy. There is little doubt but that he will be the nominee again in four years.

But for the Republicans, who are on the "outs," the situation is different. Which Republican, or Republicans will now start campaigning to win his party's top spot four years from now? And eight years from now?

It is obvious that Nelson Rockefeller was and is a leading GOP contender. He may be "the" leading contender.

Many will say that Richard Nixon, at age 47, isn't through. But we don't believe this. Nixon is a political fatalist. If he comes back for another try at Kennedy in four years, it will be a surprise.

So this projects Rockefeller into the leading role. Many, including this newspaper, thought that he should have been the Republican nominee this year. He wasn't, however, and he still has a long road filled with many stumbling blocks before he can win the nomination in 1964.

Rocky's first major problem is getting reelected as governor of New York in 1962. He may find this difficult, based upon his failure to deliver New York to Nixon. If he loses, he may be out of politics. If he wins, of course, he will probably receive the GOP nomination by acclamation.

Another potent factor in 1964 for Republicans will be Barry Goldwater. Goldwater has to be given consideration. He is the spokesman for the large conservative segment of the party. And he has a substantial national following. If Rocky isn't the GOP nominee in 1964, Goldwater could easily be.

We doubt if either will be able to unseat Kennedy in 1964. Of course, a war, especially a "police action" type war, could make the difference. Should

An answer to price fixing

Public agencies requesting bids for supply contracts are being increasingly bothered with the problem of identical bids.

Identical bids from widely disparate companies are an almost sure sign of price-fixing agreements among the companies. The public agencies, however, can do nothing about it and so they hold drawings to determine which of the identically bidding companies gets the contract.

The Bend City Commission in recent years has had this problem in awarding its bid for asphalt supply. Every major oil company submits an identical bid.

Now a purchasing officer for the

U.S. become involved in a shooting war during the next four years, it could be disastrous for the Democrats, as they well know. This would give the Republicans something even better than a "Hoover depression" to talk about.

But let's say there is no war, which of course, none of us expect. Kennedy as the incumbent, would have a built-in advantage over any GOP nominee. If he performs well, and if times are reasonably good, he should be able to get reelected.

Well then we move up to 1968. And here we come a little closer to home. Many things could cut Rocky and/or Goldwater down during the next eight years. Then, who would the Republicans turn to?

Mark Hatfield? We've broached this idea to some of our friends in both parties. Some think we're crazy. And some believe it might be possible.

Of course, Hatfield has several hurdles to overcome in the next few years. And he could be sent to the sidelines himself. But right now, among the Republicans we've seen in action, he should be considered as a "comer."

And, in case readers think this newspaper is trying to run Hatfield for president, they are wrong. We're just doing some political projecting. It might or might not be worthwhile.

Hatfield has to either run again for Governor in 1962, or face Wayne Morse. He must win to keep himself alive politically.

And, he is a definite possibility as a vice-presidential candidate. There is also a possibility of a Rockefeller-Goldwater ticket.

At this stage, by omitting Nixon, it seems that the top three Republicans nationally are Rockefeller, Goldwater and Hatfield.

It may be in error to rank Hatfield in the rarified air of major league politics. If this is based upon nothing more than ability to get elected, he should be considered.

Eight years is a long time away. So is four years. Many things can happen. But somebody, as did Kennedy, is probably already doing some advance planning.

Humor from others

He: "Darling, since I met you, I can't eat. I can't sleep, I can't drink. She: "Why not?" He: "I'm broke." — Leisure.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rockefeller got catcalls, jeers in his own state

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller got some jeers and catcalls in his home state while campaigning for Nixon, but took everything with a smile. Outside one suburban shopping center, a crowd of youngsters surrounded his car as big as the mob which threatened Vice President Nixon's car in Venezuela. While not violent, they were so anti-Nixon that a cop had to escort the governor of the state back to his limousine.

More pleasant was a greeting given Rockefeller while shaking hands in a New York subway. "How does it feel to be rich, governor?" asked one good-looking girl. "Fine," shot back Rockefeller. "How does it feel to be good-looking?"

Bone Yard of Military Legislation

Now that the election is over, the nation can get back to one of the biggest problems it faces — national defense and saving money. With more than two-thirds of the budget going for military appropriations, any real saving has got to come there.

It so happens that a charming, quiet-spoken son from Georgia, Sen. Dick Russell, has become one stumbling block to increased efficiency in military buying. It also happens that another Georgian, not so quiet, but dedicated to military efficiency, Rep. Carl Vinson, is opposed to him. These two Georgians sit as chairmen of two vitally important committees, the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Here are three chapters in the inside story of how the taxpayers are losing money as a result of the Georgians' conflicting viewpoints.

Chapter 1 — Congressman Vinson of Georgia passed a bill through the House compelling the Defense Department to go back to competitive bidding on military contracts. Ever since the Korean war, the Pentagon has been "negotiating" contracts, usually to certain preferred companies, without competitive bidding.

But the Vinson bill quietly died in the committee of another Georgian — Dick Russell. He wouldn't let it out of his Armed Services Committee.

Chapter 2 — Congressman Vinson also put a law through the House last year to tighten the renegotiation of missile contracts. These contracts have been let on a negotiated or cost-plus basis to some of the biggest companies in the nation, and Vinson wanted the government to have more power to come back to the contracting companies, after the job was done, and collect excess profits.

When the House passed this bill it went to the Senate where it died in the Senate Armed Services Committee. The other Georgian, Dick Russell, would not permit action.

Chapter 3 — Vinson also passed a bill which tightened up restrictions on influence peddling. It was a weak bill, and didn't go anywhere near as far as Congressman Eddie Hebert of New Orleans urged in order to prevent military officers, just retired from service, from coming back and getting contracts from their old buddies.

However, the bill, weak as it was, went to the bone yard of military legislation — The Senate Armed Services Committee — and died there. Senator Russell told inquirers that it wasn't needed.

Russell did not call on other senators for a vote on these measures. He put his own word and judgment against that of another Georgian, long experienced in military matters, and also against the votes of 47 members of the House of Representatives.

Influence at Work

Meanwhile, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, here is what has been happening.

Major Tom Miller, a reserve officer, retired from active duty with the Air Force last December, and shortly thereafter went to work for Instruments for Industry of Long Island, which manufactures important classified instruments used by the Air Force. In his old job, Major Miller was assigned to air research and development at Andrews AF base near Washington where he worked on a secret project called QRC-123.

In his new job with Instruments for Industry, Miller is assigned to selling instruments to the Air Force for this same project QRC-123.

When I talked to T. E. Hunter at Gentile AF base at Wright-Patterson Field, he acknowledged that Major Miller had been there representing Instruments for Industry on procurement matters.

"Have you looked into Air Force regulation 30-30 which forbids recently retired officers from handling procurement matters on which they worked immediately before their retirement?" I asked. "No," replied Mr. Hunter, "that is handled by those up above."

When I called Major Miller he read me a letter of clearance he had received from Air Materiel Command stating that he could not handle "any type of negotiation or litigation." Major Miller interpreted this to mean that he could handle procurement matters, and without passage of the law, now blocked by Senator Rus-

sell, he may be right. Air Force regulation 30-30 appears to specify otherwise. It states: "When a person acquires or expands his professional knowledge in some particular field while in the government he is entitled to use such professional knowledge in pursuing his livelihood after he leaves government service, so long as he does not within the two-year period specified by the statute (18 sec USC 248) employ such knowledge in connection with a specific matter with which he became directly connected while in government service."

Letters —

To the Editor:
KBND thanks Deschutes County Clerk, Mrs. Helen Dacey and her staff and we're confident The Bulletin and the Redmond Spokesman concur, for the planned assistance in securing early election returns Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dacey set up a system that made possible earlier returns for Central Oregonians than ever before. This was achieved even with the largest vote ever recorded in the county.

Her thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Frank H. Loggan

Bend, Oregon,
Nov. 9, 1960

To the Editor:
Dr. Winter must not be too obnoxious or he would have noticed the Elks All Star coaching job was a joint effort with Tom and Gale Davis, a very good coach from Redmond.

Charles Lentz
Bend, Oregon,
Nov. 8, 1960

Fire protection district plans election Dec. 5

The annual election of Deschutes County Rural Fire Protection District No. 11 will be held Monday, December 5, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Pine Forest Grange Hall. All rural fire protection districts in the state will be holding their elections on that same date.

The Deschutes county district will be electing a director for a five-year term. Kenneth Johnson is retiring from the board. Hold-over directors are Al Cook, Art Shoes, Oscar Ketcham and John Stenkamp.

Nominating petitions may be obtained from Stenkamp at the United States National Bank in Bend. The petitions must be signed by at least 15 voters of the district, and must be filed with Stenkamp, secretary of the board, at least 15 days prior to the date of the election.

Argentina feels industrial growing pains

By James R. Whelan
UPI Staff Writer
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentina, like many another country of the modern world, is feeling industrial growing pains.

A recent study showed that by 1967, the country will need half a million new skilled workers, but the schools at present rates will turn out less than half that number.

Hand in hand with that shortage goes the critical lack of technicians and engineers.

The two could seriously cripple the country's effort to industrialize, symbolized by a recently-opened \$900 million steel mill, booming oil production (up 33 per cent in the past year), plans to expand the nation's road network, mushrooming petro-chemical industries, and motor vehicle production.

Government Earmarks Funds
In greater Buenos Aires alone, for instance, there are at present 250,000 skilled industrial workers and only 23,000 students in the technical and vocational schools.

This year, the government has earmarked 150 million pesos (about \$1.95 million) in the education budget for vocational schools, but this is less than two per cent of the overall education budget and only one-tenth of what the state-run railroads alone are expected to lose this year.

Another part of the problem is awakening student interest in jobs in the mechanical field such as auto mechanics, tool and die work, draftsmen. The same study showed that in the province of Buenos Aires, 8,149 students were preparing for "white collar" jobs as secretaries, bookkeepers, etc., while the 28 vocational schools combined enrolled only 10,264 students.

Engineers Leave Country

On the professional level, the shortage of engineers has been worsened by an outflow of scarce "brains" to such countries as the United States, Mexico and Canada. The shortage is especially acute in the petroleum and electronics-atomic energy fields.

In almost every case, the engineers give the same general reasons: Higher pay, better facilities and greater chance for recognition of their work outside the country.

Two men have led the battle to check this trend: The country's only living Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Bernard Houssay, and Dr. Risieri Frondizi, brother of the president and rector of the National University of Buenos Aires.

Both have repeatedly called attention to the problem and pointed up the dangers in it for Argentina.

MAYORS SELECTED

SEASIDE (UPI)—Voters elected Maurice Pysker as mayor of this coastal resort city. Dr. T. Rex Baldwin was elected mayor of Gearhart.

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Over 200 take part Sunday in 4-H achievement program

A crowd of over 200 participated Sunday in the 4-H Club's Bend Area Achievement Day Program, at the Pine Forest Grange hall.

Singled out for special recognition as county medal winners in the national awards program were Carla Sather and Corinne Mellott in clothing; Una Beth Westfall as bread; Rose Ann Curtis in leadership; Karen Gettmann in safety; Ann Westfall in achievement; Jerry Allison, Colleen Connelly and Jane Underhill in food preparation; and Nancy Ketteridge and Mary Jo Summers in style revue.

The Dad Potter award in senior horsemanship went to Ruth Haugen.

Rose Ann Curtis and Karen Gettmann received Empire Builders pins.

Checks were presented for State Fair participation in the Kerr Special contest to Corinne Mellott, and for style revue to Rose Ann Curtis and Joyce Williams.

The Perky Planters garden club was awarded a county certificate for its safety program.

Club members with the longest records of participation were: Kristine Hansen, eleven years; Jackie Jo Dick and Robert Walker, ten years; and Rose Ann Curtis, Ann Westfall, Joyce Williams and Barbara Hansen, nine years. Leaders with the longest records of participation were Mrs. Marion Prichard, 17 years; Mrs. Edna Mae Kribs, 14 years; and Mrs. Letha Huettli, 12 years.

Junior leaders, assistants to adults, also received awards. Receiving recognition for their years in this work were Kristine Hansen, 6 years; Jackie Jo Dick, 5 years; Ann and Una Beth Westfall, 4 years; Karen Gettmann, 3 years; and Corinne Mellott, Annette Heden, Carla Sather and David Cook, one year.

Representing the Oregon Bankers' Association, which furnishes the membership awards, and helping to make the awards, were Roger Skeen of the First National Bank, and Al Cook of the U.S. National Bank.

Other 4-H members assisting with the program were Karen Gettmann, mistress of ceremonies; Carla Sather and Sharon Wachter, song leaders; and Corinne Mellott, who led the pledges. Refreshments were provided by the Tall Pines and Glen Vista extension units.

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